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## BEATEN BY ANSON'S MEN.

NEW YORKS LOSE BY ONE RUE AS

Brooklyne Win by a Great Rally in the Binth at Cincinnati-Beston Befoats Louisville-Baltimores Win and Lone-Clevelands and Washingtons the Other Winners - Notes.

After their successful playing against St. Louis the New Yorks fell down before the Chicaros vesterday, chiefly because they couldn't hit and one of Anson's players made a ho with two men on bases. The defeat enabled the Clevelands, who defeated the Philadelphias, to grawl up within 28 points of Joyce's men. The ostons strengthened their lead to 64 points by winning in a walk from Louisville. The Brook lyns, by rolling up six runs in the afath faning alled a victory out of the fire at Cincinnati. Ewing's men are now tied with Baltimore for second place, as the champions broke even on two games at Pittsburg. They are both 51 points ahead of the New Yorks, who in turn are 115 points behind the Bostons. Washington had a hard time to defeat St. Louis. The results: Chicago, 4; New York, B.

Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnatt, 7. Boston, 17; Louisville, 2.

Baltimore, 9; Pittaburg, 1 (first game). Pittaburg, 4; Baltimore, 8 (second game). Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Washington, 9; St. Louis, 8, THE RECORD.

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Boston 59	21		Philadelphia. 36	41	.408
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New York 48	20	.097	Chicago 83	48	.484
Cleveland 41			Washington 28	44	.889
Pittaburg84	88	.478	St. Louis 15	59	.203
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CHICAGO, 4; NEW YORK, 3. CHICAGO, July 22.-Amos Rusie's good right arm failed him for one brief inning, and the game, which should have been won by New was captured by the despised Colts. It was in the seventh inning when Rusie was seized with a temporary weakness. Up to that time the Chicagos had found his delivery for only four scratch hits, netting but one run, and that uncarned. Errors had been charged against

both sides, but, with the exception of Gleason's

fumble of Decker's hard hit in the second, not

one of them had proved costly.

The game was a battle of the pitchers up to The game was a battle of the pitchers up to the seventh. Griffith pitched splendid ball, and held the visitors down to three hits in eight innings. Amos Rusie was in fine form, and his curves seemed as puzzling as they always are to the Colts. Neither side had its full regular nine. Capt, Davis of New York was suffering from badly bruised hands and a lame leg, and Van Haltren was out because of severe lajuries received in St. Louis. Little Murphy, the Yale man, was at short, but he falled to fill Davis's place, being weak at throwing and in batting. Chicago was minus the services of Lange, the great centre fichuer, but he wasn't missed, for Calinhan played a fast game, pulling down long files and doing good stick work.

The New Yorks started the run getting in the first. Joyce, the second man up, hit to right for two bases. He stole third and crossed the plate while McCornick was handling Murphy's hit to short and throwing the little man out to Anson. In the second Anson's men netted an uncarned run on a hit by Ryan, an orror by Gieason, which let Ryan move up a base, instead of making a double in fielding Decker's grounder, and outs by Decker at first and Connor, who flow out to Wilson.

The next four innings were fruitless, though in the fifth the clever headwork of Rusie was the only thing that prevented at least two runs from being made by the Coits. Griffith hit safely to left and was advanced to second on a sacrifice by Donobue, and to third on Everiti's hit to Rusie, who failed in an attempt to catch him by a throw to Joyce. The decision was a close one. McCornick hit to Clark, who sent the sphere swiftly to Warner, and Warner chased Griffith down near third. Callahan's out settled the question and retired the side without a run. In the sixth the yisitors had a the seventh. Griffith pitched splendid ball, and

sent the sphere swiftly to Warner, and Warner chased grifflith down near third. Callahan's out settled the question and retired the side without a run. In the sixth the visitors had a chance, apparently, for victory. Tiernan landed on one of Grifflith's curves and sent the ball humming into far centre. It was a beautiful linguing into far centre in the score might have been different, but Tiernan had an idea that he could beat the ball to the blate. He miscalculated the throwing abilities of Ryan and Callahan, for, when he got to the blate, he found the ball there shead of nim, and in Donohue's big mitt.

Then came the unlucky seventh. New York bad retired in order of batting. For Chicago, Donor went out to Warner on a foul fly. Griffith sent the ball kiting into left for two bags and was advanced to third on a single by Donohue. Everitt, who had not made a bit up to that time, caught the ball squarely on the end of his bat and it sailed clear over the grounds and brought up against the centrefield bleachers. When it got back into the diamond three Chicago players were resting on the bench, after their arduous trip from sack to sack.

After this discoursging setback there seemed to be no hope for the New Yorkers, but in the ninth they came very near tying the score on singles by Tiernan, Mockin, who batted in place of Murphy, and Gleason. Joyce unfortunately struck out, and Holmes and Clark spoiled the hopes of the visitors by going out from McCornick and Connor respectively to Ansun. The score:

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\*Batted for Murphy in the ninth inning. Chirago......0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 ...4 New York......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 

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CINCINNATI, July 22.—The reds were again the victims in a batting raily to-day, and lost their fourth game for the season to the Brooklyns on the home grounds. Ehret pitched good hall and the locals led until the minth, when an error by Ritchie and Hurst's rofusal to call a strike at his demand put him in the air, and he was touched up for four singles and two doubles, netting six runs. The visitors fleding was somewhat loose in spots, G. Smith making two wild throws in the first inning, which let the reds score as many runs. Al Smith succeeded Grim in the fourth, and his bat told in the game. There was not a very large attendance, although it was ladies' day. The score: CINCINNATI. BROOKLYN.
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BALTIMORE, 9; PITTSBURG, 1-PIRST GAME.

Privisume, July 22.—Pittaburg and Baltimore played a double beader to-day and divided honors. The first game was a scrap from start to finish. Hawley was heavily fined. The score:

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BOSTON, 17; LOUISVELLE, 2. LOUISVILLE, July 82.—Nichols could not be hit to-day. Umpire McDermott refuses to come to Louis-ville, having been assigned here since Monday, and will probably be disciplined. The score: | Boatos | Boatos | Louwville | Boatos | Boatos

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Et. Louis, July 22,—To-day's game between the Browns and Washingtons was very loosely played, Errors were numerous on both sides. The home team made a great raily in the ninth, but falled to the the score by one run. Attendance, 500. The score:

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CLEVELAND, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 4. CLEVELAND, July 22.—Cleveland won from Philadelphia to-day because Wilson was steadler at critical stages than Orth. The score:

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	Sacrifice hits-Wallace, O	men. Stolen bases-Wal
•	lace, Cooley, Lajoie, Dowd.	Double pany - Wilson and
	Childs. Wild pitch-Orth.	Umpire-Emslie, Time-
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Atlantic League AT READING.

Batteries-McMickin and Heydon: Finherty and Westinke. AT LANCASTER. ...3 2 0 3 2 0 8 0 2-15 16 6 ...0 3 0 2 0 4 2 1 0-12 15 6 Batteries-Sprogel, Clausen, and Wente: Carrick, Johnston, and A. Rothfus.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletic......0 4 1 0 0 0 1 1 0-7 7 2 Norfolk.....0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 0-4 10 6 Eastern League AT SYRACUSE.

Byraouse ...... 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 4 0 9 9 8 Buffalo..... 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 5 5 3 Batteries-Willis and Ryan; Gray and Smith Other Cames. AT COOPERSTOWN. Cooperstown A..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 ...2 6 1 Cuban Giants...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 9 4 Batteries-Wood and Vigleux; Robinson and Smith.

Baseball Games To-Day. PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York at Chicago: Boston at Louisville; Phila-delphia at Cleveland: Baltimore at Pittsburg. EASTERN LEAGUE.

cranton at Syracuse; Wilkesbarre at Rochester; ingfield at Buffalo; Providence at Toronio. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Newark at Lancaster: Paterson at Reading: Rich-nond at Hartford; Norfolk at Philadelphia.

E. M. S .- The drawn game. W. C. R.—It is undoubtedly a balk. C. Woolnough.—The second game. A. I., Lott.-The first game last Saturday. Arile Latham is looking for a job at Mansfield, O. John Clark.—Joe Mulvey is playing in the Eastern League. J. R. K .-- Korwan was released by Brooklyn to Chicago.

Indianapolis leads in the race for the Western Jimmy Stafford's friends are delighted over his fins ork with the Louisvilles. Pitcher Cogan of the Newarks is attracting the at-leution of different managers.

Isaac Whitaker.—About \$1,500 in sale.7 and ex-penses extra, paid by the Longue.

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All games in the New England League were postponed yesterday on account of rain. B. B. B.-1. New Yorks won 0, lost 8; Brooklyn won 4, lost 8. 2. He is living in Pitisburg. Roger Connor is playing a fine first bass for the all Rivers of the New Lugland Lague. J. A. Y.—The Cincinnati Club came into the National seague circuit in time to play the 1890 schedule. C. Fox. -1. Yes, under H. V. Lucas's ownership in 885. 2. Yes. 8. Yes. 4. Not the entire season. Jennings's home run in Chicago last Friday was his frat four-bagger in three years, it is said, and it won he game, too. J. Bingheimer,—If the game should be thrown out, the money should be returned if the game is not played over.

played over.

Inspector of Umpires John B. Day is quoted in the
West as saying that the umpiring this year is the best
in the history of the League.

Will the manager of the Johnstown Field Club of
Jersey City send his address to James McQuade, 283
South Fifth avenue, Brooklyn?

i The Loyola A. A. has July 24 and 25 and Aug. 1, 8, 15, and 22 open for first-class trams. Address R. F. McMahon, 17B East Eighty-fifth street. Capt. Roemson of the Baltimores will not be able to play until the champions return home next week. He has been sadly missed by his fellow players. The crack Creacents of Philadelphia will try con-clusions with the Orange Athletic Club team again to-morrow afternoon on the Orange eval.

Willard C. Baldwin.—1. Yes. The New Yorks made eight off him on July 1, as an instance. 2. The Boston club owned Collins, for whom they paid \$500 to Louisville. Rain having caused a postponement of last Sun-day's game between Kid Carsey's West New York Club and the Cuban X Giants, the game will be played next Sunday at Weshawken.

The Brooklyn Heights A. A. has July 24, 31, Aug. 21, 28, and Sept. 4 open for gauses with first-class teams in or out of town; also sunday games. Address Arthur B. Jaggers, 167 Lee avenue, Brooklyn.

Athletics. The fourth set of games in the track and field series among members of the Enickerhouser A. C. took place at Williamsbridge yesterday afternoon. The intention was to bring the question of individual supremacy to a final issue, but the infield was in such ition after the recent rains that the pole vault and standing broad jump were left over until Sunday. The track had also suffered, but the running stars were in their best form, and, despite the adverse conditions, they showed fast time. Ehrich's

performance in the sprint was an eye-opener, and Holiander covered himself with glory in the haif-mile run. Summary:

150-Yard Bun—Won by J. W. Ehrich, scratch: F. W. Haensel, 12 yards, second: S. K. Thomas, B yards, third. Time. 15 Screenids.

859-Yard Bun—Won by G. G. Hollander, scratch: C. H. Hacho. 15 yards, second: W. E. Grady, 15 yards, third. Time, by School, 15 yards, third. Thomas, Total, 15 yards, the product of the product of

LARCHMONT LUCK AGAIN. A BRISK BREEZE ENABLES THE

The Caratval Continues to Attract Many of the Corinthian Sallors Along the Sound-Asthore Musme, Shark, and Kit Are Winner Larchmont harbor is still the Mecca toward which all racing yachts steer, the "race week" being the magnet that attracts all the Corinthian skippers along the Sound from Greenport to Hell Gate. The races resterday included a contest between the big sloops Choctaw and Awa, the thirty-footers Musme and Raccoon the new "twenties" Shark and Asthore, and the cabin catboats, all in one class. There was no lack of interest in the competitions, notwith-

standing the fact that the big schooners did not Before the start the consensus of opinion among the enthusiasts was that it was a day for navigators, and the man who could steer the pest compass course would win, for the reason that the hills of Long Island were completely obscured by the gray fog, and the boats in the offing loomed up ghostly and blue through the lead-colored haze. At noon, however, the Regatta Committee, consisting of H. C. Wintring-ham, Howard Coates, and William Alley, who acted as a substitute for John F. Lovejoy, started out to the southwest stakeboat. On board the tug in addition to the committee were ex-Vice-Commodore Charles A. Stevenson,

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The preparatory whistle sounded at 12:30 o'clock, and a brisk breeze was blowing from the south-southwest. The tide was the last of the ebb, the sea smooth, and the yachts were sent away in divisions to "one-gun" starts. As usual, the larger sloops sailed the triangle twice, a distance of twenty-two nautical miles. The smaller craft went twice around a small triangle, a distance of eleven nautical miles. The start for the fifty-one-foot sloops was at 12:35 o'clock, and J. Montgomery Strong's Choetaw was the first to cross the line. De Witt Cockran's Awa was close upon her port quarter, only five seconds separating the two as they slipped across the imaginary line. Both carried balloon staysails. The Awa footed very fast with her boom broad off to port, and she quickly drow through the Choetaw's lee. The sheets on the latter craft, for some unaccountable reason, trimmed almost flat.

The second division, consisting of the special "thirties," was sent away at 12:40 o'clock, and both judged the time and distance very baily. They were compelled to go about and wear ship while the blast of the whiste signalled the start, and finally went over, with their lee rails awash, in the following order Musme in the lead, her reaching jib doing good work. The Raccoon was twelve seconds later, lutting out to windward, and breaking out her reaching headaall a moment after she drove over the mark. Nowberry Lawton, as usual, was at the tiller of the Raccoon, and the popular owner of Syce, Fred M. Horft, who was with him, waved his rabbit's foot in response to the wishes for success that followed the handsome boat as she started in the wake of the flying Musme.

The 20-footers were next away, the signal being at 12:45 o'clock. Philip T. Dodge's As thore, with "Irv "Zerega at the helm, led the way, with the Shark's short bowspr

spective courses as follows:

Awa, 1:17:28; Musme, 1:24:40; Raccoon, 1:25:44; Chectaw, 1:25:64; Kit, 1:16:28; Dosort L., 1:20:16; Win or Lose, 1:25:44; Grace, 1:27:28.

The second leg was a beat to Hempstead harbor, the fleet without exception making a long board in toward the Long Island shore, and working up under the lee of the land in order to get out of the strength of the tide. The Awa carried a big jibtopsail on this leg, and as a cresuit could not hold on nearly as well as her rival, Choctaw. The latter held a good course, and the Awa's head was pulled off to leeward all the time the boats were on the wind. These times were taken at the second turn:

Awa, 2:20:18; Musme, 2:26:14; Raccoon, 2:32:23; Awa, \$:22:18; Musme, 2:26:14; Raccoon, 2:32:23; Choctaw, 3:27:12; Kit, 2:05:10; Dosoris II., 2:13:25; Win or Lose, 2:27:21; Grace, 2:29:21.

Choctaw, 2:27:12: KR, 2:05:10; Dosorts II., 2:18:25; Win or Lose, 2:27:21; Grace, 2:29:21.

The course was a broad reach to the home mark, and the Choctaw sent aloft a big balloon jibtopsail, as did the Raccoon and Musme. The boats were timed as they rounded the home mark as follows:

Awa, 2:55:28; Musme, 2:57:28; Raccoon, 5:00:56; Choctaw, 2:56:44; KR, 2:22:44; Dosorts II., 2:32:57; Win or Lose, 2:55:40; Grace, 2:50:10.

After gybing around the mark the Choctaw and Awa indulged in a lufting match that brought them far out to the southward, and both et spinnakers to starboard when they set their course for the eastern buoy. The Musme and Raccoon also followed the larger sloops and were enabled to set spinnakers on the same side. The Raccoon held a triffe better wind and gained somewhat on the Musme on this leg.

The following times were taken at the eastern marks on the second round: Awa, 3:39:52; Musme, 3:42:25; Choctaw, 3:43:50; Raccoon, 3:43:53. The Choctaw passed Awa on the beat to the Hempstead harbor mark, otherwise the positions of the yachts remained unchanged. Times were taken as they luffed around the white spar off Prospect Point as follows: Choctaw, 4:40:00. The Raccoon had spilt tacks with the Musme on this leg, but gained nothing by the maneuvre. The Grace and Win or Lose droped out of the race at the end of the first yound. Summaries:

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Dosoris H. G. P. Vall. 29.24 3 01 55 3 01 55 Kit. J. T. Dunne 1883 2 51 55 2 51 26 Grav. J. P. Lambden 22.55 Did not finish. Win or Lose, J. S. Appleby. 24.40 Did not finish.

Asthore, F. T. Dodge...... 20.00 Withdrew.
The winners were the Choctaw, Musme, Kit, and Shark.

The evening was devoted to an enjoyable entertainment furnished by local talent and members of the club.

Thirty-Footers in a Gale Off Newport. NEWPORT, July 22.-The thirty-footers sailed sailed to-day for the cup offered by Harry Payne salled to-day for the cup offered by Harry Payne Whitney, the winner being the Vaquere III., salled by H. B. Duryea. The wind blew a gale from the south and all the boats carried reefed from the south and all the boats carried reefed sails. The Dyer's Island course of eighteen miles was selected, and the start made at 4:14 oclock, the Wa Wa heing the lirst away. It was a run to the mark, and spinnakers were set. The wind was too strong, however, and several were carried away. Soon after the start the Esperanza broke down and withdrew. After rounding the stake, with the Vaquere III, in the lead, the trouble began, Booms broke, sheets parted, and cleats were pulled out of the decks. Out of the seven starters only three finished. The Wa Wa did not get back until after 7 o'clock, and the Veda had not returned at a late hour. Summary follows:

| Yacht and Sailed by | R. M. S. H. M. S. P. Vaquero III. W. R. Duryea | 6.16 50 8 425 50 Puck, E. D. Morgan | 6.26 60 8 12 50 Dorotty II. H. P. Whitney | 6 32 10 2 12 10 Dorotty II. H. P. Whitney | 6 32 10 2 12 10 Hers, R. N. Ellis | Did not finish. Both and the control of t

Vachting Notes.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Club will start on its annual cruise on Aug. 7, the rendezvous being fixed at Glen Cove. The fleet will cruise in consort as far east as Shelter Island. east as Shelter Island.

The ninth annual regaits of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club is scheduled for July 31. The classes in-Cude schooners in cruising trim, sloops, outters, yawis, and open caboats in all classes.

The special midsummer races of the Stamford Yacht Club will be sailed on Long Island Sound, off Shippan Point, on Wednesday, July 23. The entries will be divided into three classes, including the 51-footers. Sliver cups will be awarded to the winners in the various classes, and entries close on Monday, July 26, with E. E. Bruggerhof, 11 Broadway.

The Begatts Committee of the January Bey Note. July 26, with E. E. Bruggerhof, 11 Broadway.

The Regatta Committee of the Jamsica Bay Yacht
Ciub has arranged a race among the boats of the
Canarsic, Bayswater, and Jamaica Bay ciubs for the
championalip of the bay, for to morrow. The race
will be spen to boats 29 feet and under 28 feet. Entrance fee \$1.0. Winner to take all but \$50, which
will be awarded to the second boat. In addition to
the above the club will award a stik championship
pennant to the winner. The first gun will be fired at

B. M., sharp.

Edward McLoughlin, the Pennsylvania billiard champion, gave a really brilliant exhibition of hil-liards in his opening play at Daly's academy has manus in his opening play at Pany's academy frast night against Kerkau. His opening effort natted him 110 points, all of which were made in splendid balk-line nursing and ciever position play. The tee-man played only a fair game, and at no time during the night was he near enough to McLoughlin to be dangerous. Kerkan made ten double figure runs, the bast of which was id. McLoughlin's high runs were 119, 28, 22, 29, 30, and he won by 300 to 140. The total for four nights is now; McLoughlin, 1,800; Kerkan, 359.

A. Z. Huntington has advanced rapidly in his game since his removal to Scranton, Pa. On Thursday he made a new record for the nine-hole course at the Scranton Country Club of 39 strokes. The previous record was 40, held jointly by Huntington, T. H. Watkins, and John H. Brooks. A plan in practice at this club is worth the study of golfers throughout the country. It is the method adopted to keep the first team up to the mark and to stimulate the ambition of the players who rould like to play for the club in matches. After choosing the regular team for the month, Executive and Road committees have passed the Captain selects a substitute team, made up of an equal number of players. Then the fun begins. At any time thereafter when a substitute considers himself worthy of a place on the first team he shows his best scores to the Captain and discusses his aspirations. the Captain deems the showing satisfactory, he the Captain deems the showing satisfactory, he gives to the substitute the right to challenge any member of the team to a contest for his place. After a fair trial, should the contest result in a victory for the challenger, he becomes a member of the team, otherwise he remains on the substitute list, with the privilege of again challenging under the same conditions. In the event of a team player losing his place by this method he drops into the substitute team.

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The fourth of the series of handicap medal play matches will be held at the Rockaway Hunting Club to merrow and Monday. The winner and runner-up in each contest will receive a prize, and on July 31 and Aug. 2 they will all compete for a handsome silver cup. Seymour Dunn, a young brother of J. D. Dunn, the Ardsley Club professional, and a nephew of Willie Dunn, has been appointed professional at the new links of the Hollywood Golf Club. Long Branch. He isonly 16 years old, but understands the game thoroughly and playe in good style. Another professional note is that John Reed has realigned as the greenskeeper of the Country Club of Philadelphia.

All the amateurs to take part in the 36-hole foursome to-morrow at Baltusrol—Sands and H. Harriman against Toler and Barzar—are reported to be in the best of form, and the match should bring out the best contest seen this spring. Although the prize, in strict accordance with the rules of the U.S. G. A., is said to be two silver cups for the winners, it is thought by many that a prize of far greater worth will be donated by the losers. In the outside speculation, from the fact that they will be en their home links, Toler and Barzard are the favorites. The second half of the match, under the same conditions, will be played on Aug. 7 at the Country Club of Westehester.

Curlers Play Quelta

The thirtieth annual championship quoit match of the Grand National Curling Club of America was decided on the grounds of the Excelsior Quoiting Club at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon. The contest was of much importance, as the Bell Quoit Medal was at stake, and a large field of aspirants struggled for the honors. The heavy rain of the past few days left the grounds in a soggy condition, but, nevertheless, the contest was the most successful ever held by the organization. With the exception of oue or two games all were held contested. Owing to the large list of entries it was dark before the fifth round was played, and the umpire ordered the points cut down from 21 to 15 on the last two rounds. The linal round was played with the aid of four bleyele lamps, two at each end.

The feature of the match was the playing of James McLaren, who is 70 years of age. He beat his opponent in the first, second, and third rounds after some great uphill work and excellent playing.

James Burden, a miner of Pittston, Pa., defeated Patrick F. Gilmartin in the final round by the score of 15 to 0, thereby winning the championship and Bell med. Summary: days left the grounds in a soggy condition, but,

FIRST ROUND.

James Burden de eated Robert Good, 21 to d; Nefl Doble defeated George Frarier, 21 to 15; James Kellock defeated George Frarier, 21 to 15; James Kellock defeated John Jack, 21 to 15; Thomas Ar. httodi defeated William Thompson, 21 to 14; Patrick F. Gilmartin defeated Artnur Pratt, 21 to 18; Richard Kellock defeated John A. Landen, 21 to 19; James F. Conley defeated William E. Kutcham, 21 to 19; Thomas Watt defeated John M. Johnson, 21 to 14; James McLaren defeated John M. Johnson, 21 to 14; James McLaren defeated John L. McEwen, 21 to 19; George Colloquhean defeated Robert Wallace, 21 to 10; George Colloquhean defeated Robert Wallace, 21 to 10; George Colloquhean defeated Robert Wallace, 21 to 10; Isalah Frazier defeated Thomas Wasson, 21 to 14; Davis Founds Frazier defeated Robert Stewart, 21 to 14; Davis Founds Gefeated Arthur Gillies, 21 to 17; Arthur Wilson defeated William H. Smith, 21 to 17; Arthur Wilson defeated William H. Smith, 21 to 19; John Frazier drew a bys.

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Thomas Nicholson defeated Thomas Watt, 21 to 12;
John Frazier defeated Davis Foulis, 21 to 13; Patriok
F. Glimartin defeated Arthur Wilson, 21 to 16; litchard Kellock defeated John Pepper, 21 to 16; James
Hellock defeated John Pepper, 21 to 17; Frank
Myke defeated John Gray, 21 to 18; Isaliah Frazier defeated deorge Colloquhoan, 21 to 19; James Burden
defeated. Neil Bohle, 21 to 14; Thomas Archibald defeated James F. Conley, 21 to 17.

THIRD ROUND.

Patrick F. Gilmartin defeated Thomas Archibald.
21 to 8: James Burien defeated John Frazier, 21 to
17: Liculated Kellock defeated Thomas Nicholson, 21
to 9: James McLaren defeated Isaian Frazier, 21 to 14;
Frank Dyke drew a bye. FOURTH ROUND

POURTH ROUND
Patrick F. Gilmartin defeated Frank Dyke, 21 to
S. Hichard Keilock defeated James McLaren, 21 to
20; James Burden drew the bye. FIFTH ROUND. James Burden defeated Richard Kellock, 15 to 8; Patrick F. Gilmartin drew the bye.

FINAL ROUND. James Burden defeated Patrick F. Gilmartin, 15 to 0.

The South Beach A. C. will hold shows every two weeks only hereafter, A new fistic club has been started in New Orleans, It is known as the New Heria Athletic Club. Bob Armstrong and Walter Johnson are to box a limited number of rounds in Philadelphia next month.

month.

Joe Bernstein and Fred Wright have been matched to box twenty rounds at Scranton on July 29 before the American Sporting Clab of that city.

"Chip" Morrison of Cincinnati, who is in this city, said yesterday that he is impaired to meet any 12s-pounder, Mike McManus of Albany preferred. pounder, Mike McManus of Albany preferred.

A Philadelphia athletic club wants to arrange a sixround "go" between Charlie McKeever and Young
Uriffo. McKeever has a decision over the arratic
Australian which the latter wants to wipe out.

Danny McManon of Detroit, who, before he was
whipped in this city, was considered an appropriate
opponent for George Dixon, will box six rounds at
Philadelphia next Monday night against Frank
Brady.

Billy Hill the "Preferency" and Implement

Brady.

Billy Hill, the "Pickaniany," and Jim Janey, Al Herford's new "find" in the lightweight class, have been matched to box twenty rounds at Bultimore before the Eureka A. C. next month. Hill is now getting into trim for the affair. Frank Erne will not be permitted to enjoy "inecu-ous descretude," for Tomany Stortell, who got a deci-sion over Damy Moliride, has been matched to meet krue at Buffalo on A.-g. v. The pair will go twenty rounds. The contest will be for a \$1,000 purse.

Warren Lewis, President of the Greater New York Athlete Club, yesterlay once more applied to Mayor Warter of Brook yn for a bra-class license. He was referred to Corporation counsel cook, who has all along refused to muors the application, holding that the didb is not an athlete association within the meaning of the law.

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Bill Dougherty, who was besten by Kid McCoy at Johannesburg, South Afrea has year, has returned to Australia. Dougherty has some frients here, and in a letter to one of them he writes that McCoy best him on the squire. Dougherty thinks the kid is mighty clever and that he will surely be champion of the world some of these days.

During the past few weeks littly O'Donnell of Memphis has been making cracks about meeting Larry Becker of Dayonne. Jack Nmith, harry's manager, as soon as he neard of it, notined The kux that he would match his man against O'Donnell at 126 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock. O'Donnell, in the opinion of many, is not after hard game just how, and may avoid making the match.

Although there is a good deal of uncertainty as to whether George Dixon and Dal Hawk has will fight as San Francheco to-night, still kestern sports who dote on Dixon's abilities as a fighter have made him favorite. Dixon from all accounts is in fine physical trim and thinks that Hawkins is too slow for him George Creed, Jimmy Hayes, Ed Nasil, and decrye Hill, who always cash bixon when he fights, have invested quite a sum that bixon will will.

Tom Causer, the English lightweight, who was defeated by Eddie Connolly recently at Hirmingham, England, yesterday cabord that he would fight Jack McAuilffe or Kid Leit sign articles to fight ethior and hopes that both will respond himinediately. Causer says he would near houst.

Harkesback, July 22.—Fresecutor Stagg was informed that merce the formed that morning that there was to be a boxing formed at the morning that there was to be a boxing that the results the morning that there was to be a boxing the stage of the contract of the cont

is now matched to fight block living before the Bolling-broke A. C. of London next month.

Hakkessack, July 22.—Prosecutor Stagg was informed this morning that there was to be a boxing match at the Foncer Club hall, Hastrouck Heights, next saturday evening, and he at once took measures to prevent it. The posters amounted the affair as a "simoker and attilethe entertainment of the Pioneer Athletic Asso fation," which as practically the Pioneer Chib, and four or the events attentioned are boxing bests between Andrew Frennan and Tom McCoy of Cluc matt, Mike Googme of Far Ros kaway and Pete Camil of Staten Lainni, Sisbold and Burningoam of New York, Prof. knerens of the club and Jack McCarty of Hoston, toogins and Cainli are said to be well-known prize lighters under assumed names who were to give a knode out bout for a private purse. Put regardless of this feature, Mr. Stagg says texting matches are violations of law and will not be tolerated in his jurnalicition. He has therefore sent an officer to notify the President of the club in person that all persons engaging in such an exhibition and those who are found in the audience will be arrested and proceedures. He has also instructed Sheriff Herring to have officers present to prevent a breach of the peace.

Standing in the Morris and Pasex Tennis League South Orange, July 22.—The following is the record to date in the Morris and Easex Lawn renns League; Singles—Englewood Field Club, won 0, lost 9; Field Club of Summit, won 2, lost 9; Morristown Field Club, won 1, lost 9; Orange A. C., won 3, lost 0; South Orange Field Club, won 2, lost 1; Morristown Field Club of Summit, won 0, lost 1; Morristown Field Club of Summit, won 0, lost 1; Morristown Field Club, won 3, lost 0; Orange A. C., won 0, lost 3; South Orange Field Club, won 0,

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

PROTEST FROM THE BROOKLYN GOOD ROADS ASSUCIATION.

Vanta the Contractor's Pay Stopped Vattl Glenmore Avenue is Placed in Proper Condition
—New Hond Records Accepted—Officials for
the Championship Meet—Houtes and Gossip. The wheelmen of Brooklyn contend that the city authorities should give their attention to the poor condition of Glenmore avenue, the popular outlet for riders from Brooklyn to all points of Long Island, The Good Roads Association of that city has taken the matter up and the

the following resolution: The Good Roads Association of Brooklyn call the attention of the city authorities to the condition of Glenmore avenue to the end that steps may be taken to improve it. It will be remembered that this thoroughfare was paved at the earnest solicitation of all wheelmen so as to provide a good road to the country districts beyond the city limits. It is now the only road that is fit for use by wheelmen and the users of other pleasure vehicles that communicates with Queens county, but it is fast reaching a condi-The macadam pavement on this street has not been

ald a year, yet it is already full of rots and the top dressing has disappeared in many places. By the terms of the contract under which this road was withheld for one year, and then to be paid to the contractor only upon the certification by the engineer in charge of the work that the pavement was satisfactory. The public prints have said that the engineer will certify the street to be in a satisfactory condition when the final payment comes due next month. Now, insamuch as we who have used the road this year know it to be in a very unsatisfactory condition, and city such as ours and the good roads of Long Island be is entirely unfit to be the main nighway between a great

Resolved. That this association protests against the paving of the street unless it is put in a satisfactory condition, and requests that his Honor Mayor Wurste take such steps as shall be necessary to immediately effect the desired result.

Runs have been arranged by the local clubs for Sunday, as follows: New York-Century W., Bath Beach; Mount Morris

Cyclers, North Beach; Castle A. C. W., Coney Islan Breenwich W., Ridgewood; Lyceum W Island: Fleetwood W., Tottenville: Yorkville W., Hempstead: Ascension Club Cyclers, Coney Island; 8t. George's B. C., Sheepshead Bay; Linwood W., St. George's B. C., Sheepahead Bay; Linwood W., Rockaway; Eccentric W., Ridgewood; Manhattan B. C., Far Rockaway; Royal Arcanum W., Lynbrook; St. George W., Pompton: Boscobel W., Bath Beach; Morris W., Ridgewood; San Salvador W., Suffern; Pequod W., Dobbs Ferry; Mecca W., Freeport.
Brookiyn—Graster New York W., South Beach; Logan W., Orange; Comet W., Plainfield; Jackson W., Bergen Beach; Brevoort W., Asbury Park; Willismsburg W., Passak Falls; Paranite W., Bergen Point; Brookiyn B. C., Rosiyn; Pioneer C. C., Englewood; Rodney W., Fatchogue; Loug Island W., Patchogue, New Jersey—Leat Grangs Cyclera, Amityvilia (Lastic Point Cyclere, Turune's; Niantie W., Ses Cliff; Grange C. C., Boynton Beach; Hackensack W., Nyack.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia, under whose auspices the L. A. W. national meet will be held in August, have selected the following men to officiate at the championship races on Aug. 6 and 7:

races on Aug. 6 and 7:
Referee Albert Mott, Baltimore; judges, A. D. Wait, G. W. Dornbee, H. W. Foltz, H. S. Dixon, and Henry Goodman of the National Racing Board, with George D. Gidson and H. E. Haymond, ex-Chairmen of the board: timers, P. S. Collies, C. W. Sams, F. Pates, S. A. Boyle, and Sterling Ellioti, scorers, C. W. Price and J. C. Tattersall; starter, A. D. Feck; unpires, F. Dietrick and A. D. Khapp; clerk of the course, Harry Uhler; announcer, H. W. Schlichter,

The Nassau Wheelmen of Brooklyn have sent a communication to the Board of Aldermen protesting against the granting of a franchise for a troiley road on Division avenue between Briggs avenue and Berry street. This part of Division avenue is asphalted and a favorite route for Eastern District wheelmen.

The Record Committee of the Century Road Club of America has accepted the following new century and American records: C. H. Anderson, Denver, Evans's Century Course; time, 6 hours 50 minutes and 50 seconds. June 20, 1897. Course record.

C. H. Anderson, Denver, Evans's Century Course; time, 6 hours 30 minutes and 30 seconds. June 20, 1897. Course record.

Anton Hulman and Arthur Forster. Rockville to Terre Haute; time, 1 hour 19 minutes and 30 seconds. June 20, 1897. Tandem course record.

E. F. Colberg, Rockville to Terre Haute; time, 1 hour 31 minutes and 30 seconds, June 20, 1897. Course record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fsirley, Colorado Springs, five miles straightsway; time, 11 minutes 36 3-5 seconds. June 20, 1897. American and Colorado tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, ten miles straightsway; time, 23 minutes and 35 seconds. June 20, 1897. American and State tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, fit; en miles straightsway; time, 23 minutes and 42 seconds. June 20, 1897. American and State tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, Three miles straightsway; time, 50 minutes and 17 seconds. June 20, 1897. American and State tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, 75 miles straightsway; time, 50 minutes and 17 seconds. June 20, 1897. American and State tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, 75 miles straightaway; time, 50 minutes and 45 seconds. American and 5 tast tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, 75 miles straightaway; time, 1 hour 3 minutes and 49 seconds. American and 5 state tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, 75 miles straightaway; time, 3 hours and 45 minutes. June 20, 1897. American and 5 state tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, 75 miles straightaway; time, 3 hours and 45 minutes. June 20, 1897. American and 5 state tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, 75 miles straightaway; time, 5 hours 14 minutes and 8 seconds. June 20, 1897. American and 5 state tandem record.

P. C. Wright and F. C. Fairley, 100 miles, standard course; time, 2 hours 14 minutes and 8 seconds. June 20, 1897. American and 5 state tandem record.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club will hold a century run over the New Brunswick course on Sunday. A handsome trophy is offered to the club having the greatest number of riders at the finish. The men who finished in the recent double century run counted two points each for their club in competition for the trophy, so that the rivalry between the leading clubs to bring through the greatest number of men in Sunday's run is keen. The standing of the competing clubs is as follows: Century Wheelmen, 10 points; Triumph Wheelmen, 6 points; Ratherford Cyclers, 6 points; Harlem, Ianthia, Lexington, Ajax and New York County Wheelmen, 2 points each. tury run over the New Brunswick course

The Canadian Wheelmen's Association is The Canadian Wheelmen's Association is anxious to hold the world's championship races in Canada next year. With this object in view ex-President Doolittle and R. G. Fisher have been selected as delegates of the C. W. A. to the International Cyclists' Union meeting at Glasgow on July 29. They will submit a netition asking for a sanction to hold the races in Canada in 1808. They expect the support of the L. A. W. and several of the foreign bleyele organizations. The French association, it is expected, will also ask for the meet, in which event it is likely that a majority of the foreign organizations will support France's application. The Canadians, however, are sanguine that they will secure the championships.

Boston, July 22.—M. Pognou, Lesna's manager, has arranged for the appearance in this country of Stein, the twenty-four-hour champion of France. He is due to arrive at New York on Aug. 1, and will come at once to the Charles River Park. He will be trained there, and be entered in all middle and long distance races.

ROUTES.

May and C.—To ride to King's Park, L. I., go to the East Twenty-third street ferry and cross to Brooklyn: follow Bedford avenue to the Eastern Parkway, to Stone avenue, to Benmore avenue, to Broadway, to Jamalca; take the main road to Flushing, and go through Flushing ledges, Bayside, Bouglaston, Little and Hoslyn; continue to Wheatly, Syoner, Cold rough Flushing releases, and sales acquisition, after ecck, and Roslyn; countinue to Wheatly, Syonest, Cold pring, Green Lawn, Northport Junction, East Northport and King's Park.
George Wilkens.—To ride from Fifty-ninth atreet port and King's Park.
George Wilkens.—To ride from Pifty-ninth street
and Kighth avenue to Cornwali-on-the-Hudson, go
through Central Park to 110th street and Seventh
avenue; continue to 110th street, to St. Nicholas avenue, to Tenth avenue, to the Kingsbridge road, to
15ist street, to the Weshington Bridge; cross the
bridge to Featherbed lame, to Macomb's Dam road,
to the Fornham Landing road, to Bailey
avenue, to Kingsbridge; then ride to Yonkers, to the turptike to Glenwood, Hastings
Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, and Tarrytown; go to the
ferry and cross the river to Nyack; continue through
West Nyack, Spring Valley, Ramapo, Tuxedo, Central
Valley, Highland Mills, Mountainville, and Woodbury
to Cornwall. West Nyack Spring Valley, Ramapo, Tuasedo, Ceniral Valley, Highiand Mills, Mountainville, and Woodbury to Cornwall.

P. C. Julian—There is a cycle path between Port Jefferson and Patonogue.

Amos—1. To ride from Fifty-niuth street and the Bouisvard to Moniciair, N. J., and then to East Orange, follow the Houlevard to Manhattan street, to ange, follow the Houlevard to Manhattan street, to the ferry; cross to Fort Lee and take the turnpike to Leonia, to Bogots; cross to Hackensack and ride to Dundee, to Paterson: follow the valvey road; through Upper Montclair to Montclair; continue to Hoomfeld, to Prospect avenue, to East Orange. M. The distance to East Orange is about twenty-four miles, and to Montelair about twenty-two miles.

A. S. Rhow—in riding to Rockaway, N. J., go to the West Fourteenth street ferry and cross to Hooken; then go to Rutherford and Passaic and follow the Hiver road to Paterson; take Market street to the car tracks, to Little Fails, Singac, Fairfied Post Office, and Pile Hrock Hotel; after crossing three ordines, follow the turnpike to Parsippany, and then const to Denville; from Denville ride to Rockaway. The distance is about forty miles.

A Constant Reader—1. To ride to Greenwood Lake, N. Y., take the Cornwall route published in Tim Sur this morning, as far as Nyack; follow main street, to the turnpike, to Clarkaville, Namuet, Spring Valley, Sionsey, Talmany, Sunfern, Ramayo, Sioataburgh, Ringwood, and Hewett to Greenwood Lake. The distance is about thirty miles.

Tandom—To ride to Long Beach go to the East Twenty third street ferry and cross to Brockiyn; follow Bedford avenue to the Kastern Parkway, to Stone avenue, to Glemmore avenue, to Broadway, to Jamaica; then go to Valley Stream, to Lynurock, to Long Beach. The distance is about twenty eight miles.

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D. 8.—To ride to Rutherford, N. J., cross over to Jersey City and go through Exchange place, to Hudson street, to Yerk street, to Henderson street, to the Newark plank road, to Newark follow Kearny avenue to Arlington, to Cromwell avenue, to Rutherford.

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The records of the leaders in the Knickerbocker A.
C. Wheelmen's mideage contest are as follows: E. F.
Williams, 2,818; G. M. Chamberlain, 2,492; E. R.
Bellman, 2,181; F. W. Henter, 1,701; J. I. Hawes,
1,668; G. F. Alfr., 1,632; F. De Kraft, 1,577; A. W.
Webster, 1,503; F. N. Bodtek, 1,502; R. M. Wollisen,
1,476; F. L. Wellington, 1,418; W. Sage, 1,404; H.
Anderson, 1,203; F. H. Myers, 1,178; G. Elass, 1,057;
W. A. Wilhers, 1,957; S. A. Syme, 1,636; W. G.
Chave, 9,78; W. C. Harris, 984; J. O. Chase, 931; W.
C. Ryae, 947; H. E. Wettbery, e37; J. M. Higgs, 793;
W. J. Morrissy, 094; W. J. Finruls, 067; C. S. McKinns,
012; G. Toplitz, 550; W. B. Whiteman, 546; W. Content, 502.
Walter Koome, the New Jersey rider, is now located
at Helmar, where he is resting before the L. A. W.
championship races.
Analy of the leading annateurs will ride in the races
of the Hudson County Wheelmen at the West Side
Driving Park tomorrow. There are ninety-four enrites in the one-mile landicap race. The secratch men
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President Simms of the New York Associated Cycling Clubs received a letter from the Fort Lee Forry Company yesterday, stating that on Sundays, in the future, express wagons will carry the wheels of riders up the big hill from the ferry.

The Kings County Waccimen intend to expend \$1,000 in renovating their clubhouse.

Gen. Collis, Commissioner of Public Works, has decided to crest signs on both sides of the Boulevard to warn drivers of business and pleasure venicles to keep to the sections of the road required by the law.

The members of the New York County Wheelmen will celebrate their first anniversary with a house warming in their new clubhouse, 232 West Fiftieth street.

The century runs to be held from this city to Phüldelija next week, under the auguless of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, will be conducted by C.P. Stauback, M. B. &t. Thomas Ward, R. W.; P. A. Myrick, N. Y. A. C., and M. Gine, C. W.

There is some talk of the L. A. W. and the Cyclists Touring Club of England forming an alliance for the interchance of and to nearbors of both organization.

The following Salar representatives have been appointed by the affects of the following Kinter Privalent Countries.

The United States England Centering, G.P. Hailber, E. A. W. J. B. Stevenson, J. Design Estoclett, J. P. Atkluson, J. H. Weight, C. Herning, G.P. Hailber, Stat, J. Whites World, J. Weight, C. Herning, G.P. Hailber, Stadt, J. Whites United States Angelie Proposed State Privalent States and Countries.

The College Relation of the leading American professionals to compete in some of their race meets next month, J. H. Percenpine, J. M. Runk, C. H. Harding, D. H. Weight, C. Herning, G. P. Hailber, State, J. W. B. Stevenson, M. R. Witt, W. J. Frouge, J. W. Hailber, Edwin Medicine and J. W. Stevenson, J. M. Group, J. M. Berger

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A night race meet will be held at the Willow Grove track, Philadelphia, to-night.
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Otto Zeigler, Jr., the California rider who is racing under the auspices of the outlaw racing organization on the coust, has developed great speed this year, and is now the star rider on the coust.
The Pennsylvania Bleycle Club will hold a race meet to-morrow, at which an interclub team race will be a feature.

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Jay Eston, the professional rider, has won thirteen first, seven second, and two third prizes from Jan. I to July 9.

The feat of riding on a bicycle from Jersey City to the state encampment at Sea Girt inside of four hours, which was to have been attempted yesterday by William B. Parmer of the Hudson County Wheelmen, was postpensed until to day on account of the weather. Darmer will try it to day, no master what the centile of the weather may be. He will start from the City Hall at 9:00 A. H.

Cricket. LONDON, July 22.-The American cricketers

started the thirteenth game of their English tour at Lord's here to-day, and have, so far as the game has gone, made a very creditable showing against a powerful team of M. C. C. and Ground. The score:

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C. W. Wright, t. Bares 1 to A. M. Wood, t. b. 1 n.
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Fitzgerald, b. Clark 4 J. H. Robert, b. Troit 6
Gifford not out, 21 E. M. Cregger, 1
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Ralpor Charles, b. Clark 1 C. Coakes, 1
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Hearne (J. T.), run out, 12 P. H. Clark, 1
Extras 27 H. Robert, 6
Total 5 Trains 1 C. Coakes, 6
Fitzgerald, b. Clark 6 C. Coakes, 1
Fitzgerald, 5 C. Coakes, 6
Fitzgerald, 5 C. Coakes, 7

Total .....

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RACES TO DAY AT 2:30 P. M.